

COMMISSIONERS TO ORDER A 10,000,000 GALLON PUMP

Decide That Reserve Plant is Necessary if City Is to be Protected Against Water Shortage

DISCUSS QUESTION AT MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

Repairs for Inlets Pump Due in City and Upon Arrival will be Immediately Installed in Order That Condition May be Changed.

In order that never again may the present water situation confront the citizens of Edmonton the present commissioners expect to order this fall a big pump with eight or nine million gallon capacity to be delivered next spring and installed next spring. The pump is to be an addition to the pump already ordered and due in October. The pump due in October is of six million gallon capacity and the commissioners propose to order this new pump for the purpose of having a reserve plant to be used in emergencies, such as have befallen this summer. It will mean that the water plant will be a year ahead of the demand for a year before the demand as is the case at present.

Such was stated by the mayor at the meeting of the city council last evening.

Albion Bellamy rose and declared the water question to be of more vital importance than anything else at present and wished to see the water question called to go into the council council thoroughly. Such is to be done before the council session adjourns this afternoon.

Some parts for the big inlet pump telegraphed for Saturday morning, partly expected. With their arrival and installation the water situation is promised relief. It seems when the break in the main occurred some weeks ago, the big pump relieved, of the pressure in the inlet main for a short time before it could be shut off. During that time some parts seem to have been strained and have consequently given way. Such being the case with the pump shut, various parts have been telegraphed for and with their arrival and installation the inlet pump will be able to run to her normal capacity and will be well equipped to handle any emergency.

At the meeting of the city council this afternoon the petition presented

(Continued on page eight)

LEGISLATION FOR BENEFIT OF INFANTS

SUPERINTENDENT OF NEGLECTED CHILDREN DRAFTING BILL TO PROTECT LITTLE TOTS

Provincial legislation for the protection of infants, their birth, and their care, regulations of maternity hospitals and wards, and infant care, and boarding houses and provisions for keeping a minute and accurate record of such things, will be the subject of the coming session of the Alberta legislature, according to the plans of B. B. Chadwick, superintendent of neglected children.

Mr. Chadwick is drafting two bills. One deals with the care for infants under five years of age who are entrusted to boarding houses for children and private families assume such responsibilities for care or gratia.

The former proposed bill would require that every person who receives children for care for two or more children under five years of age is to be classed as keeping an infant and be subject to the coming session of the Alberta legislature, according to the plans of B. B. Chadwick, superintendent of neglected children.

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PUMPS ARE RUNNING AND NO WATER

City Officials Are at Loss to Know Where Supply Is Going—Pumps Are Either Not Delivering Up to Rating or Else There Is a Leak Somewhere

With the six million rated inlet pumps running full tilt, with the three million turbine running, and with the suction and a half off inlet and the three-quarter million pump going—making a total rated capacity of 11 million—there has not been sufficient water to supply the wants of the city. How much does the city need? That is the question. When computing water supply for a city, 100 gallons daily per capita is the way the amount is figured. At 100 gallons daily per capita there is ample water for all purposes. If there are 40,000 people in Edmonton, that would be 4,000,000 gallons. The big inlet pump is rated at six million, so with that pump running in two thirds hearted way, there should be an ample and adequate water supply provided the inlet pump rating is not a fabrication. The big inlet pump has been running for some time and has not been shut off. And that pump is evidently not delivering six million or four million or there is a leak somewhere in the main water supply.

BISHOP HOLMES BACK FROM NORTHERN TOUR

Visited All Missions in McKenzie Diocese—Forest Fires Sweep Over East Area—Hundreds of Settlers Are Entering Country—Murder and Suicide Banned

After completing his annual tour of the Anglican diocese of McKenzie and Fort McMurray, Bishop Holmes returned to Edmonton this morning. His tour, which lasted three months, and involving hardships and dangers such as few prelates of the north other than the Royal Northwest Mounted police have been called upon to undergo. Bishop Holmes, of the diocese of Athabasca, returned to the city yesterday afternoon and has been continuously resident in the north country.

Bishop Holmes and his party left Jasper last night on the 10:30 train for Edmonton. The trip was a very successful one. The bishop visited all the missions in the diocese, and returned to Edmonton this morning. The bishop visited all the missions in the diocese, and returned to Edmonton this morning. The bishop visited all the missions in the diocese, and returned to Edmonton this morning.

Bishop Holmes is one of the oldest

(Continued on page eight)

FITZPATRICK MAY HAVE A TRAIN SERVICE

G. T. P. CONSIDERING EXTENDING SERVICE TO WESTERN DISTRICTS

There is a possibility that the Great Trail Pacific will extend their passenger service right through to Fitzpatrick, which has been left leaves there at the end of the line. The first train to pass over the newly laid steel track from the Athabasca river, which is being extended, carrying freight and passengers.

Fitzpatrick is to be the first division point for the construction engineer's department of the road are there as are also the headquarters of the

CUTTING WHEAT IN THE PEAVINE PRairie

Fifteen acres of fall wheat, which will be expected, yield 100 bushels to the acre, were cut in the Peavine Prairie country at the end of last week and beginning of this week, by George Day, landowner, who is returning to the city from his homestead this morning.

Western Canada Athletic Association.

GIGANTIC SCHEME FOR COLOCATING CANADIAN WEST

Should Proposition Materialize Will Result in at Least 5,000,000 Settlers Entering Country

ROMAN CATHOLIC CLERGY ORIGINATE MOVEMENT

Interesting Wealthy Parishioners in Purchase of Western Canada Lands in Block—Will Later be Subdivided into Small Farms and Sold to Less Prosperous Members.

(Western Associated Press) Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 31.—W. J. C. Manning, of the Canadian Pacific land office in Chicago is in Winnipeg in the interests of an extensive colonization scheme formulated by the Roman Catholic clergy in ten of the best farming lands below the International boundary. The scheme, according to Mr. Manning is that the clergy are interesting themselves in the purchase of Western Canadian farm lands.

Should six thousand parcels are included and it is expected that at least one wealthy Roman Catholic in each community will purchase one section of 610 acres, making two farms of 1,220 acres each.

Even this comparatively small purchase by only one member in each parish would involve 2,840,000 acres. This land would later be sold to poorer members of the church from all parts of the world and it is estimated that should it materialize the project would result in at least five million immigrants to the Dominion.

His success is helped by the fact that it has the sanction and favor of the heads of the church, prominent Roman Catholic clergymen being at the head of the project.

It is not known how many of the members of the church have been secured for the project.

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MORINVILLE SHOOTING PARTY CLERKED UP

Paul McNaughton Confesses that He Accidentally Shot His Brother, Who Died Tuesday—Washes Away Blood Stains—Carried Body to Road to Conceal Act

The fact of an 11-year-old boy that he would be accused of murdering his brother had Paul McNaughton to conceal the true facts surrounding the death of Charlie McNaughton and to substitute for the truth statements calculated to lead suspicion in the wrong direction.

The facts surrounding the death of Charlie McNaughton, son of J. W. McNaughton, of Morinville, which mystified the police for two days are as follows: Charlie and Paul McNaughton were left at home alone on Tuesday. In the afternoon Paul took a shot gun down from a rack and was playing with it. Charlie took it away from him and stood in the corner. Paul again secured it and loaded it and while playfully aiming it about the room he fired. Overcome with fear Paul sought means to conceal the act.

About five o'clock he saw his father coming up the road and ran out to meet him crying. He told him that Charlie had been murdered while playing with the shot gun. To do this he had to tell him that Charlie had been murdered while playing with the shot gun. To do this he had to tell him that Charlie had been murdered while playing with the shot gun.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC LAND OFFER FOR RECIPROCITY

Agreement Will be Endorsed by Sweeping Majority in Every Province Says B. F. Smith

BELIEVES LIBERALS WILL GAIN FIVE SEATS IN ONTARIO

Hundreds of Conservatives Opposed to Party's Action With View of Trade Agreement and Will Vote Straight Liberal Ticket—Thinks Fisher Will be Defeated

"In spite of the agitation which is being fanned against reciprocity by the manufacturing interests in the east, the government will carry, and the Liberal government will be returned to power by an increased majority," said B. F. Smith, secretary of the C. P. Western branch, with office in Toronto, in conversation with the Capital this morning.

Mr. Smith said that he had been in the city from the south, and will have this afternoon to inspect the C. P. H. lands which he is about ready to give to the C. N. R. and believe that the C. N. R. will be defeated.

In Toronto, where I left last week, the feeling was that the Liberals would win the seats in Ontario alone," said Mr. Smith. "The general agent of the C. P. in Ontario, Mr. J. H. Foster, will lose his seat. That the other will be lost, the situation is not so good. I do not think probable."

"I have met many Conservatives who will vote for the party. Strong Tories in the past, they have been forced with the problem of the general agent of the C. P. in Ontario, Mr. J. H. Foster, will lose his seat. That the other will be lost, the situation is not so good. I do not think probable."

Mr. Smith, who is associated with the C. P. in Ontario, said that he had been in the city from the south, and will have this afternoon to inspect the C. P. H. lands which he is about ready to give to the C. N. R. and believe that the C. N. R. will be defeated.

While the west has been troubled with a superabundance of moisture, Ontario has been suffering from a drought. Mr. Smith's recollection. The apple crop is practically ruined, but the wheat crop is not so bad. There is a good crop of fall wheat.

DUNVEGAN ASSURED RAIL EVERY WEEK

CONSTRUCTION OF SERVICE SUPPLIED GRANDE PRADIE—RECEIVE TENDERS FRIDAY

Tenders will be received at Ottawa tomorrow on a weekly mail service from Dunvegan to Grande Prairie via the Peace River and also for a city service from Grande Prairie to Beaver Lodge. The service to Dunvegan will be a continuation of the present weekly service being operated by J. H. Tait from Edmonton to Grande Prairie.

At present the mail for Beaver Lodge is taken from Edmonton by way of the Athabasca Landing and the trail from Lesser Slave Lake, but when the service is extended to Grande Prairie, it will be put on a full mail for Beaver Lodge will go north by way of Edmonton.

According to the statement of Inspector Cairns it would be impossible with the Edmonton road in the condition it is, to carry any more mail over it. It is in at present to the settlers in the vicinity of Grande Prairie.

It is stated that the contract, however, that by the time the contract has been awarded for the weekly service to Beaver Lodge and to Dunvegan, the Edmonton road will have been over and will be in better shape for travel. At present, they went on to left the village that there was only one service before the people of this constituency had of reciprocity with the United States.

St. Agnes Grove was assembled on the station platform.

AUGUST RAINFALL

The month which closes today has seen the wettest August since 1892. The precipitation for the month up to noon today was 3.75 inches as compared with 2.27 inches for the same month of last year, 4.66 inches in August of 1907, and 6.13 inches in August, 1895.

Northwest National Insurance Co. Ltd., Minneapolis, \$1,000,000. United Commercial Insurance Co. Ltd., Minneapolis, \$1,000,000. Transcontinental Insurance Co. Ltd., Minneapolis, \$1,000,000.

BUILDING PERMITS RECORD BREAKERS

YOUNG AMERICANS WALK TO NORTHERN VILLAGE, SECURE LAND AND WALK BACK

Clark McKee, a young farm laborer from Nevada, Iowa and Ray Sears of North Dakota, Michigan have made up their minds to walk to Edmonton and return to Edmonton in 21 days.

They left Edmonton on August 1st, arriving at Grande Prairie city nine days later. Three days were spent in the north country with the final result that they located choice homesteads in township 32, range 6, west of the sixth meridian. Then they started back, arriving in Edmonton yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

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SPRUCE GROVE FELL HEAR-SPELKBINDERS

Residents of the peaceful village of Spruce Grove were entertained last evening by spectacular show battle in which the slaying of the Olive and Conservative armies played the principal roles. A Williamson Taylor, Major of the National Guard, was the leader of the Olive army, while the Conservative army was led by the late J. H. Tait.

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GAS PROPOSITIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED BY COUNCIL TODAY

Two Aldermen, Grindley and Hyndman, Are Opposed to Municipal Plant—Council Now Has Three Offers—One to Provide Only Fuel Gas

Some of the aldermen are sliding from the platform of municipal ownership of public utilities.

"I am not in favor of a municipal gas plant and don't care who knows it," Alderman Grindley.

"I am of the opinion that we have enough public utilities to look after just now and am in favor of granting a gas franchise to some corporation," Alderman Hyndman.

"I was in favor of submitting the Eaton agreement to the people and now I am just as much in favor of submitting a municipal gas plant to the people," Alderman Gowen.

The other aldermen failed to express any opinion last evening. Two aldermen went on record as opposed to a municipal plant and one as favoring a municipal plant.

"At 2 o'clock this afternoon the city council met to discuss and decide upon a procedure to supply gas to the city of Edmonton. There are three corporations and one municipal proposition before the body. At the meeting of the city council last evening W. H.

Pearson of Toronto, presented what he called the plan for the city of Edmonton and so far as he is concerned it might be said he was a favorite of the corporate propositions. That Mr. Pearson is a genuine gas man, knows gas from A to Z in all its phases, was evidenced last night. He explained just what his fuel gas is, and briefly outlined the methods by which his company wished to supply the city with fuel gas at a maximum price of 90 for the first two years and a maximum of 80 cents the thousand after two years. He stated that after two years he expected to be able to supply gas at a cheaper price than 80 cents the thousand, expected to be able to supply gas at 50 cents or 60 cents the thousand.

Quite a few questions were asked Mr. Pearson as to the quality of his gas, its merits and demerits, fuel gas is compared with illuminating gas. To all the queries he answered satisfactorily without any hesitancy. He stated that his proposition has given serious consideration, and serious consideration it is to be given.

Fuel Gas Needed

According to Mr. Pearson illuminating gas has become to be looked upon as entirely unnecessary as electricity is ample and sufficient for lighting purposes. As an illustration, he pointed out that in America, only 10 per cent is consumed for illuminating purposes, the remaining 90 per cent being used for fuel. A fuel gas that is sufficiently cheap to eliminate the use of coal is the question that is necessary to be solved, said Mr. Pearson, and the blue flame gas does it. More than that, more B.T.U. of consumption, and hence more economy in quantity as well as in cost per thousand, are the merits of Mr. Pearson's gas, according to his statements before the city council.

Mr. Pearson pointed out the reasons for his statements, saying that with illuminating gas of 600 B.T.U. in consumption if there was added at the burner to the stove 50 per cent air, such being added to reduce the gas to the blue flame. Hence when the illuminating gas is actually consumed in gas stoves, etc., it is burning more or less than fuel gas and a more good quality at that. On the other hand the gas he proposes to offer is fuel gas which will require to air mixture and which will be 150 B.T.U. when actually consumed, thereby being much more intense in heat, have a great flame heat, and is more economical in the meter.

Gas Made From Coal

According to Mr. Pearson his gas is made from coal and water, hydrogen gas to the amount of about 50 per cent being in their product. Illuminating gas is made with coal and oil, about three gallons of oil to the thousand feet of gas. By the use of this hydrogen gas, by their process of gas manufacture, by the utilization of the by-product associated with the fuel of the gas plant, Mr. Pearson professes to be able to supply the city with 90 cents gas and make money, to boot. "Do not think that I am fearing myself too close," smiled Mr. Pearson. "Ninety cents is no minimum figure, not by any means. I am giving myself ample leeway and I know what I am talking about. I was raised in a gas plant, and know where I speak."

As to the fuel gas for illuminating purposes it can be so utilized as to save by use of an incandescent mantle.

Want Bylaw Re-Submitted

Frank Ford, K.C., representing Cyrus Eaton merely requested that Mr. Eaton's desire for a gas franchise be re-submitted to the people at the time a municipal plant is being voted upon. W. H. Pearson expressed a willingness to place his proposition in the form of agreement and have it submitted along with Eaton's proposition or anybody else's proposition.

W. H. Pearson's proposition presented three propositions upon which his English syndicate of gas manufacturers desired to install a gas plant in Edmonton. The propositions have been presented at length upon various occasions in the Capital. They are: municipal gas plant according to plans and specifications, estimates to be submitted; municipal ownership and company management; straight franchise

Pearson's Gas Proposition

Supply fuel gas (better quality than illuminating gas) for 90 cents per thousand cubic feet maximum with guarantee of 80 cents maximum gas at expiration of two years. Franchise for 25 years.

City to guarantee company 4 1/2 per cent bonds.

Build plant for the city identical to one he would erect if he had franchise.

Hughes Proposition

Erect gas plant for municipality.

Erect plant for city and retain company management.

Straight franchise for 25 years with purchasing power at expiration of 15 years. Price of gas \$1.10 the cubic foot.

Eaton's Proposition

Straight franchise for 25 years. Price of gas \$1.18 with sliding scale, price based on consumption.

Municipal Plant

Build municipal plant, city to operate it. Price of gas governed by cost of operation and maintenance.

for 25 years with option of purchase at the end of 15 years.

Adjusted Meeting Today

And when everybody has finished the council decided that it would convene this afternoon in adjourned session and settle this gas question once and for all. However this was not done until Alderman Gowen declared that he favored nothing save the submission of a municipal gas plant. Alderman Hyndman expressed personal opinion that it would be better to have company gas plant while Alderman Grindley declared for corporation plant.

Mayor Armstrong declared that this question of gas must be settled immediately as too much time had already been lost.



DAVID A. SULLIVAN, who is out on \$15,000 bail under an indictment charging him with falsification of entries in connection with the collapse of the Mechanics' and Traders' bank, later the Union Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., of which he was president.

ECUADOR'S PRESIDENT TAKES OFFICE

(Union Press Service)
Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 31.—Emilio Estrada, who recently defeated Gen. Flavio Alfaro in a bitter contest for the presidency, was inducted into office today. The inauguration was attended with the customary ceremonies conducted in the presence of the members of congress and other officials of the republic.

Henry E. Daxby has been engaged for "The Greenhorn" by Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner.

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FAMOUS PAINTINGS
ARE PRICED VERY HIGH
Offer of \$95.00 is Refused and They
Will Remain in Switzerland
—By Italian Artist

(International News Service)
Berlin, Aug. 31.—"Birth," "Life," and "Death," the three companion paintings by the famous Italian artist Segantini, which are hung in the museum at St. Moritz, are to remain in Switzerland, although until recently it was feared that they would find a new home across the Atlantic.

They have been for sale for some time, their proprietor, a Milan banker, having given the Swiss the option at the price of \$95,000, although he had had larger offers, the highest being from America. This sum, however, large for Switzerland, could not be found in this country, and the other

purchasers became "pressing." Now, however, the Swiss government has stepped in and is advancing the total amount at a minimum interest to private Swiss societies and persons until the debt is paid off.

NORWEGIAN PRESS
REGISTERING PROTESTS

(Globe Cable Service)
Copenhagen, Aug. 31.—The Norwegian press is protesting against foreign especially German, warships visiting places which are of strategic interest in Norway. The papers state that the various warships in question have now such a knowledge of the Norwegian sea that they no longer need pilots, and the demand is made that at all events foreign warships should be prohibited from touching at Moss, Drammen or Horten, all of them important places in connection with the defence of Christiania.

The government is taking notice of the protest, and will in future be very careful in permitting foreign warships to visit Norwegian waters. It has been decided that the admiralty, together with the minister for the navy, shall

hereafter settle the question as to the visit of such warships.

Otis Skinner, has been selected for the role of the beggar in "Kismet," the big spectacular oriental romance, by Edward Knoblauch, which had such a success in London.

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Photograph of the English railway strikers, whose walkouts tied up traffic throughout the country and threatened disaster of tremendous magnitude to the shipping interests. This picture shows the strikers marching over London Bridge, on their way to other railroad yards to persuade the workers to join them.

Legal Committees Submit Reports To Bar Association

Recommend Changes in Form of Taking Testimony—Favor Reduction of Expenses in All Appeal Cases—Judges Should Read Testimony

(International News Service.)
 Boston, Aug. 30.—"Delays of the law" and unnecessary cost in litigation, dealt with at great length in the report of the special committee of the American bar association, occupied the chief interest at today's session of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the association, meeting in Huntington hall. Many and varied were the recommendations made by the committee, one of the largest in number of members in the association.

Changes in the method of taking and recording testimony and in the regulation of appeals were among the most important general suggestions made by the committee in its voluminous report. The special committee was appointed at the meeting of the association in 1907, and continued at each annual meeting since then, being charged with considering the alleged evils in judicial administration and remedial procedure, suggesting remedies and formulating proposed laws. Its report shows it to have been one of the most active bodies in the country toward correction of imperfections in national institutions.

Today's session was opened with the reading of a paper by Justice Henry B. Brown of the U. S. Supreme Court, read, on "The New Federal Judicial Code," the discussion of which was aided in by many of the delegates to the convention. Then followed the report of the committee on Compensation for Indigents and their prevention. The committee on Courts of Admiralty, and the Committee on Governmental Losses in Hostilities.

Abolish Form of Procedure
 One of the most important subjects considered by the special committee on reforms towards prevention of delays was the preparation of a bill providing for the abolition of different forms of procedure between actions at law and cases in equity in the Federal courts. The committee reported that in the Committee of Judiciary in both the House and Senate, the bills to this effect presented by the association committee were objected to on the ground that their provisions would interfere with the province of a jury. But the association's committee declared to the congressmen its opinion that, instead of impairing the value of a trial by jury, the amendments proposed tended to increase its value and to promote the determination of cases upon the merits, rather than upon technical objections which do not affect the merits, and to which juries pay no attention. "By giving more finality to the verdict of the jury," says the committee, "rendered when the facts of a case are fresh in the memory of witnesses, and permitting the appellate courts to pass directly upon the questions of law involved without the necessity of ordering a new trial, would make it possible to terminate every case upon its real merits, prevent these merits fairly to the court and put an end to the litigation as soon as this can be done consistently with giving a full and fair hearing to both parties."

"We could not discover that there was any objection in either congressional committee except that arising from a conservatism which is reluctant to make any change whatever. Nevertheless our efforts failed to obtain a report to this house or the senate from the full committee of either body."
 Other bills suggested to Congress by the association's committee would make more stringent the regulations in regard to "writ of error," appeals in criminal cases and "habeas corpus" proceedings. Some members of each of the congressional committees were unwilling to put any limitations whatever upon the right of appeal and criticism.

costs the increase in the practice of considering by the supreme court directly of judgments of the highest court of the state in which a party had asserted a claim under the constitution and laws of the United States, and a decision of the state courts had been adverse to the claimant.

Jurisdiction Beneficial
 "This jurisdiction," says the committee, "has been exercised most judiciously and some of the most important decisions of the supreme court have been made under the powers thus conferred. It is not too much to say that without the power which every one of which the decision of the lower court was reversed; maintained for the federal government, we should not have been a nation and would have gone to pieces. Indeed, a government without the powers thus asserted would not have been worth preserving."

The committee debated at length upon "continuing force" in cases of "workmen's compensation." It calls the practice "antislavery chasing" and declares: "There are practitioners who keep their seats on the lookout for accidents, seek employment at once from the person injured, engage to pay the expenses of the litigation upon continuing fees, often amounting to fifty per cent of their recovery. This is a natural consequence of the failure of the states to make any provision for compensation in a more reasonable manner in such instances."

Courts of Admiralty
 Three important matters were reported on by the committee on Courts of Admiralty. In one the committee has already achieved its object in the passage by congress of an act "relating to law on vessels for repairs, supplies and other necessities." The lively of the extra session according to the committee, was all that prevented action by congress on the other two proposed bills, "to authorize the maintenance of actions for negligence causing death in maritime cases," and "to permit the owners of certain vessels and the owners and underwriters of cargo laden thereon to sue the United States."

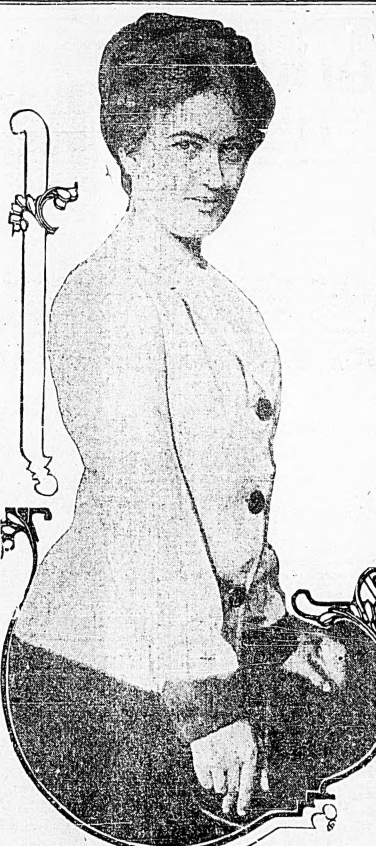
Tonight the annual address will be made by William B. Hornblower, of New York, on "Anti-Trust Legislation and Litigation." The last session of the convention will be held tomorrow morning, when the election of officers of the association will be held and the meeting place of the next annual convention selected. There is much discussion among the delegates as to the 1912 convention city, but the general impression seems to be that some city of the Middle West or on the Pacific Coast will be chosen.

FRANCE WILL BUILD 10,000 AIRSHIPS

Gigantic Fleet of Air Craft Can Be Constructed For Small Amount As a Dreadnought
 (Canadian Associated Press)
 Paris, Aug. 31.—In official circles here today, it is announced that France will build a fleet of 10,000 air vessels for military purposes. Upon investigation it has been found that 5,000 airplanes cost only as much as one battleship and the Marquis de Dion will introduce a measure calling for the construction of between 10,000 and 15,000 aeroplanes.

Belgium Interested
 Liege, Belgium, Aug. 31.—An intense sensation has been created among the Belgian people, especially near the boundary of France and Germany, by the military precautions which are being put into effect by the Belgian government. A military council was held yesterday at the villa of Lieut. Henry Hotelout, minister of war, at which the commanders of all the frontier defense and the military authorities were present. The conference closed to consider measures to preserve the neutrality of the country in event of war between France and Germany so as to prevent the violation of Belgian territory by either combatant or by Great Britain should that country be involved in the conflict.

According to late announcements, Robert T. Haines has decided to go to Vancouver in "The Governor," a playlet by Mr. Haines and George H. Broadhurst. He will have a company of four.



The latest and one of the best pictures of Boush Binford, the principal witness in the Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., murder case now going on at the Chesterfield County Courthouse, Virginia. Boush Binford, for love of whom it is believed Beattie killed his wife, is expected to be called to testify today.

DAIRIES PARADE AT ASBURY PARK
 (Union Press Service.)
 Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 31.—For the twenty-first consecutive year the Asbury (long held) festival holiday and high level in Asbury Park. It was the day of the baby parade, the crowning feature of the annual carnival. Babies from every nook and corner of the country, fully 500 of them and all in their gayest raincoats, paraded the ocean front and passed in review before Queen Titania and her court, who shared the honors of the day with Governor Wilson and his staff.

HOLINESS CAMP MEETING
 (Union Press Service.)
 Evansville, Ind., Aug. 31.—The annual camp meeting of the Union Gospel Holiness association will open tomorrow at Oak Summit park, near this city, and continue for ten days. The proceedings this year will be under the direction of Rev. Charles Babcock of Portsmouth, Va., and Rev. C. W. Borth, vice-president of the National Holiness association.

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 Several pretty designs to choose from.

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CHILDREN'S Good Wool Sweaters
 \$1.00 EACH ton down the front, with or without pockets, the best colors, real, reliable Sweaters.

20-INCH SUITCASE
 Splendid Leather Case with reinforced leather corners and steel frame, new arrivals and extra good for the price; look good, are good.

WOMEN'S Long or Hip SWEATERS
 Length, good \$3.00 EACH Wool Sweaters that have just arrived, white or colored; smart in looks, dependable in wear.

REAL TAILOR-MADE SUITS FOR MEN

The Hudson's Bay Co.

JASPER AT THIRD

GAUTIER CENTENARY KEPT
 (Union Press Service.)
 Paris, Aug. 31.—Five one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the celebrated poet and novelist, Theophile Gautier, was observed in Paris and generally throughout France today. There were anniversary exercises under the auspices of various literary societies, and in Paris a memorial service of the author's works was brought out. Gautier was born in the south of France, August 31, 1811, but passed the greater part of his life in Paris. He died in this city December 23, 1872.

Zanussi's play, in which Marcet Anglin is to appear later, is called "The Next Religion."

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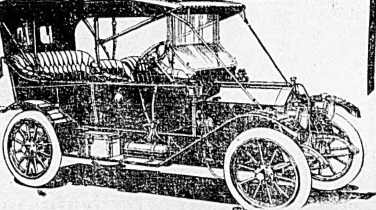
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 OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Sketch of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., in court. One of the noticeable features in the trial of young Beattie is that he does not seem to appreciate the fact that he is on trial for the murder of his wife and, if convicted, will go to death in the electric chair. He is going to and from the court he smiles upon everyone. While his lawyers are arguing a point vital to his case he smiles. In fact, he wears a continual smile. Not the slightest sign of grief is displayed by him save the death of his wife.

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 Dealers of The Capital are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.

ELECTION LITERATURE FOR THE AGRICULTURAL TRADE

While in the act of accepting his ready-made nomination, Frank Oliver told his alleged convention that he could have silenced all the thugs who were attacking him by submitting to political blackmail, but that as long as he was above ground "no-one would control him."

To the gathering of weed inspectors, Bulletin mechanics, employees of the license department, government officers of one kind and another from Indian agents to home-stand inspectors, and beneficiaries of the interior department who had been herded together to go through the motions of nominating Oliver, this declaration must have created a rather strange, goose-flesh feeling in the region of their conscience.

To have the knowledge festering in their sub-consciousness that the reason why they were there was because they were controlled, and for their bread and butter at that, and then to have the very man who controlled them blatantly declaring that he could not be controlled by any set of circumstances this side of the unknown, most certainly must have made the delegates feel like mean and contemptible worms in a monarch's path.

But fortunately for the peace of mind of most of the delegates the knowledge that what the minister of the interior said was not true was general among those present.

None of the Edmonton delegates, for instance, could fail to remember the service the Bulletin rendered the Grand Trunk Pacific in helping that corporation to hold up the city of Edmonton for the \$170,000 bonus, and almost everyone present at the convention was quite aware that it is a matter of public record that at that very time the treasurer of the Grand Trunk Pacific had lately become possessed of \$15,000 worth of Bulletin stock. And no doubt there were plenty present who could recall other cases in which the minister of the interior had faithfully served an interest, cases such as the Waterways and the transfer of the Manitoba and South-eastern land.

With this knowledge on tap the controlled delegates would have no difficulty in recognizing the Honorable Frank's declaration that he could not be controlled as persiflage, the kind of stuff to hand out to the agricultural trade at election time.

CITY COUNCIL ACTING WITHOUT WARRANT

In having any negotiations at all with the various applicants for a gas franchise the aldermen are pursuing a course altogether unwarranted by the circumstances and altogether uncalled for by any expression of opinion so far received from the ratepayers. In no respect have the aldermen been authorized to frame any deal to give the gas franchise away, but by the largest vote ever cast in the city of Edmonton on any municipal question the councillors have been notified that the attempt to hand the franchise over to a corporation has not the support of the majority necessary to the consummation of such a design.

These being the circumstances, the obvious duty of the city council is to submit a money bylaw for the purpose of authorizing the debentures necessary for the construction of a municipal gas plant.

And the municipal project being entitled to the right of way negotiations with any franchise seekers should be suspended as superfluous until such time as the question of whether or not the ratepayers want to build a municipal plant has been settled.

On this question the ratepayers have a right to decide before the council have any right to negotiate with anyone for the disposal of the franchise.

ALD. HYNDMAN FACING TWO WAYS

The council proceedings last night developed the circumstance that Ald. Hyndman is in favor of corporation rather than municipal gas.

Alderman Hyndman's course on the council board is worthy of more than ordinary attention, owing to the fact that he is a prospective conservative candidate for any future federal or provincial election, and his position as alderman being the only public office which he has held it is from his performance in that office that the public must judge his worthiness.

When the gas proposition was before the council last spring Alderman Hyndman made the statement that he was a municipal ownership man straight, that he was from Missouri and that they would have to show him why the city should give away its franchise. Alderman Hyndman's evident intent was to create the impression in the public mind that he would not countenance any scheme to separate the city from the franchise.

Now Alderman Hyndman says that if the city can get a good deal it should hand the franchise over to a corporation.

It is unfortunate for the cause of municipal ownership that it should lose the services of a man of the attainments and abilities of Alderman Hyndman, but it is just as fortunate for the public that it has been discovered now that he is a trimmer rather than that the discovery had been delayed until after he had had a chance to be elected to some public office of import where the act of facing two ways might have cost the city dearly.

TRYING TO REVIVE GERMAN WAR SCARE

GERMAN PRESS SCARES GREAT BRITAIN FOR HER ATTITUDE ON THE MOROCCAN QUESTION

(Canadian Associated Press)
 Berlin, Aug. 30.—Members of the Pan-German Union held a packed mass meeting tonight and adopted a resolution demanding either France's complete recognition of the Alcazar as act of Germany's acquiescence in similar rights in West Morocco as France claims in the other district. The resolution condemned intervention in the dispute by a third power.

An inspired article in the Lokal Anzeiger also protests vigorously against what it terms the unjustifiable threatening attitude taken by Great Britain. It declares moreover that Germany was never desirous of obtaining a footing in Morocco and hints that the details of an agreement would occupy a long period and should the French proposals should be presented by M. Candolle be generally acceptable to Germany.

CITY WILL PURCHASE RIGHT OF WAY LAND

To East End Bridge, Now in Course of Erection—Cost Estimated at \$3,500

Highways of way for the approach to the east end low level bridge are to be acquired at an approximate cost of \$31,000. And when the roadway has been laid out the city will have a subdivision to sell that will bring in about \$25,000 or thereabouts. At outside figures the right of way up the hill from the bridge is to be acquired by the municipality at an approximate cost of \$10,000; this is possible by some manipulations in reality. Property for the right of way is being purchased in blocks and is to be sold in lots after the city has taken what is desired for the roadway. The building of a good road and the operation of a street car line through the property is to enhance the value to the extent that the city is to be refunded practically all the cost of the right of way ground. It was so decided at the meeting of the council last evening. The city solicitor was authorized to prepare a bylaw for the purchase of the property.

REALTY CO. WOULD BUILD STREET RAILWAY

Magrath-Holgate Offers to Construct Line to Erwin Street from City Park

Permission to construct at their own cost a street railway from the grave on the east side of the city park to Erwin street in Highlands addition, is asked the city by the Realty Co., Ltd. This outlay of some \$20,000 would be expended by the Realty Co. on the condition that the city will this fall extend the present line from the west side of the park along the south side of the park on Pine street to the grave mentioned; and that the city will maintain at least a one-hour service over the extension. This would mean the construction of about 20 blocks or more of street car line at a total cost of \$25,000 according to McRath, Holgate figures, and of this sum the company would put up \$5,000. In other words the Realty Co. would build a street car line from the southeast corner of the city park (exhibition grounds) to the intersection of Knox avenue and Erwin street in Highlands addition if the city will build across the southern side of the park. And this must be done this fall, and cars operated at no less than an hourly service.

The company had a communication before the city council last evening and in its communication it was suggested that the construction of this proposed line would make the looping system in that vicinity practically complete, as a comparatively small amount of construction would have to be done to make a loop by joining with the packing plant line.

Robert Knist, superintendent of the street railways had a report before the council recommending that the proposition be accepted, on the condition that the same fee be in force there as on the packing house line—namely 10 cents.

At the meeting of the council held this afternoon this street car line extension is being thrashed out. There was no opposition to the project developed last evening.

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\$5350, Terms Arranged

This house is situated on a high, dry, full-sized lot, one block from car line.

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CANADIAN NORTHERN ENGINEERS LOST

UPTURNED CANOE, FLOATING ON LAKE HELEN, GIVE EVIDENCE OF MEN'S FATE

(Western Associated Press)
 Port Arthur, Aug. 31.—An upturned canoe found on Lake Helen above Lake Nipigon following their non-arrival at Nipigon station as expected, indicates the drowning of divisional Engineer H. H. McCoy and Resident Engineer C. H. Nelson and Drum of the C.N.R. construction staff.

The men left camp Alexander Sunday evening for Nipigon, telephoning to Nipigon that they were departing. Their route lay across Lake Helen between their camp and Nipigon river and when they did not arrive search was made resulting in the finding yesterday on the shores of Lake Helen of the upturned canoe and floating paddles.

McCoy is 48, married, comes from the Western States. Drumm and Nelson are also Americans but the former's home is unknown. The cause of the accident is unknown.

GERMAN CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE

PRISONER IS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL TRYING TO LEARN BRITISH ATTITUDE

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 31.—Lieut. Philip Schultz, of the 13th Hussars, German regiment, who was arrested here August 9, charged with espionage, was formally arraigned yesterday, and in his opening address the public prosecutor said Schultz was commissioned by the German authorities to obtain precise information as to how far the British government was backing up France in the Moroccan dispute. Counsel asserted the lieutenant had offered considerable sums of money to residents of Plymouth to procure the desired information. The residents, instead, informed the authorities and in conjunction with them successfully laid a plot to catch the alleged spy.

After evidence had been presented today bearing out the statement of the public prosecutor in the case of Lieut. Philip M. Schultz, the German army officer arrested here August 19 last, charged with spying, the prisoner was committed for trial.

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THAYNOR SETTER
 (Western Associated Press)
 Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 31.—Constable Thynor, who was badly wounded by one of the desperadoes Kelly and Jones, was so far recovered today as to be able to sit up and receive visitors. He still carries the bullet in his side. It will be put on regular meals tomorrow.

MISSIONARY COUNCIL
 (Western Associated Press)
 Duluth, Minn., Aug. 31.—More delegates to sixth annual council of the Missionary Department of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States to begin in this city tomorrow morning for a three days' session arrived in the city last night.

GET BUSY!

You people who have been asleep for the past two years.

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Wake up to the fact that your neighbor has installed a

"Parkyte" Closet

And is now satisfied with the modern convenience which a "Parkyte" Closet affords those whose homes are in the country or the suburbs of any city, where sewerage connection is impossible.

Why are our local hospitals overcrowded today with typhoid patients? For the reason that these patients of their neighbors have not kept their surroundings in a sanitary condition.

The pestilence that lurks in every corner of refuse and decaying matter about our backyards and buildings, together with the unsanitary and unsightly pit closet, are the two great causes which we have to fight against.

Can any sacrifice be too great or any monetary compensation too heavy a price to pay for the preservation of a single human life? What will a parent not suffer to safeguard his offspring from disease or risk from whatever source? Be wise and install a

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today for \$15 or \$25, and if after thirty days' free trial you do not find the closet to be what we say it is, or as we represent it, we will remove it at our expense.

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 100 yards handicap
 220 yards handicap
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 Throwing 56-lb hammer
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 Putting 16-lb shot
 Putting 16-lb hammer
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UNION EVENTS
 100 yards dash, half-mile relay race, sack race, tug-of-war, etc.; boys' pony races, pole climbing contest, etc.

Citizens' Band

Refreshments on the Grounds
 Come and take part in Labor's Own Day.
 Entries close to the Secretary, T. H. Clark, Box 363, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1st.
 Entry Forms at Y. M. C. A. and Police Office.

EMINENT RUSSIAN PIANO TEACHER CONFERS HIGH HONOR ON BELL PIANOS

Professor Michael Hambourg, the eminent Russian piano master and head of the famous musical family bearing his name, has ordered a full complement of Bell Pianos for the new Hambourg University of Music which he is opening in Toronto. Professor Hambourg's choice of the Bell for the new school is undoubtedly the highest honor that has ever been conferred on a Canadian made instrument.

During his long career as a teacher in Moscow, Vienna and London, Professor Hambourg has been closely associated with Leschetizky, Rubinstein and the foremost European teachers. In European state conservatories the choice of the piano for both teaching and concert performances is made only after the most careful tests, and once an instrument is adopted it is only in rare instances that a change is made.

Professor Hambourg's selection of the piano was made immediately after a piano playing competition conducted in Association Hall for the Bell Piano Company and over which he presided as senior judge. During the competition Professor Hambourg had an excellent opportunity of judging the qualities of Bell pianos, not only as a concert instrument, but under the vigorous tests which he himself prescribed for the candidates. He was much surprised that an instrument of home production could exhibit such rich qualities together with singing tone and incisive carrying power.

Professor Hambourg placed a contract for the exclusive use of Bell Pianos in his new conservatory.

These Instruments are Sold in the Province of Alberta Exclusively by

THE MASTERS PIANO COMPANY

423-25 Jasper Avenue West

Edmonton

Sole Factors for the Masters Piano and Home of the New Art Bell, the Piano With the Sweet Tone.

STATES ALSO CAN SOLVE THE CORPORATION PROBLEM

President of American Bar Association Says Different States Must Combine in Order to Provide Effective Trust Legislation—Declares Recall Detrimental

(International News Service) Boston, Aug. 31.—That the solution of the problem of "corporation monopoly" lies in concerted action by the several states and not in the federal government was the declaration of Judge Edgar H. Farrar, of New Orleans, president of American Association, in his address which opened the Thirty-Fourth Annual Convention of the association at Huntington Hall today, with leading lawyers from all parts of the country in attendance.

President Farrar recommended that the proposition of a conference among the states in the near future be taken up by the "House of Governors," which assembled at Spring Lake, N.Y., on September 12. He dealt with the corporation problem at great length, analyzing the present evils and declaring the people themselves are to blame, because of the action of the legislatures in passing laws making that condition possible.

In the course of his address, he took occasion to disavow in no uncertain terms the growth of the "recall" measure as applied to judges, particularly in the constitution of Arizona. He declared as the most important act of the recent Congress was the passage of the bill abolishing the circuit courts, and he reported on the work of the Supreme Court judges toward revising the laws of equity procedure.

President Farrar's direct treatment of the corporation problem and his novel suggestion for the remedy of it created a stir among the delegates.

He said in part: "Since your last annual meeting the Sixty-first Congress of the United States held its last regular session, and the Sixty-second Congress was sitting in extra session when this report was written. The regular session has produced less than a dozen statutes of general importance. The most noteworthy of these is the new judicial code which abolishes the circuit courts, concentrates the old prior jurisdiction in district courts, and revises, amends and re-enacts the statutes pertaining to the judiciary of the United States."

Rules of Practice
During a visit to Washington in February, I took up with Chief Justice White the question of appointing a committee to revise the rules of practice in equity in the Federal Courts, and learned that the court had considered the matter and had determined to appoint such a committee. Before adjournment the committee, consisting of the Chief Justice and Justices Lurton and Van Devanter. This committee has issued a circular letter, requesting assistance and suggestions from the members of the Bar, and it is to be hoped that this request will meet with a hearty response. The court has, under the statute, the fullest power to regulate the whole practice in equity, and we may therefore live in the just expectation that the labors of this committee of distinguished judges, aided by the whole Bar, will result in giving the country a system that will respond to the demand for reform in that important branch of legal procedure. Forty-one states, two territories and three insular possessions have had legislative sessions this year. As a re-

sult of all this legislative activity, there has been a vast aggregate of the laws of our country. Most of them are local, trifling and far from the courts. This bias has now passed over into politics, and the favorite ground of attack by the demagogue on anybody is public life, or on anyone who desires to enter public life, is that he represents corporate interest, or that he is a corporation lawyer.

The people themselves are responsible for the conditions of which they now complain; if there are Frankenshtins in corporate form stalking over the land, spreading terror and threatening destruction, the people themselves have created them by their duly accredited representatives in the legislatures of the states.

During the past several years there seems to have been a competition between the states as to which of them would be able to invent and pass the most unrestricted corporation laws.

The spur to this competition has been a greed for revenue, and the recognition in the success of the state of New Jersey, which was the pioneer in this legislation. Out of her bosom have come the great trusts, the hold-

ings, or by consolidations or merger, or by the holding of the capital stocks of other corporations, the economic result is the same. Each of these forms spells practical monopoly. The result reached rather than the method of reaching the result is what concerns the public, and no amount of technical reasoning will convince the people that a monopoly produced by one of these methods is any different from a monopoly produced by any other of them.

Hence all these large corporations are popularly regarded as public enemies, and there is a general belief that if the republic does not say them, they will slay the republic.

The economic advantages, if any, that flow from these vast aggregations of capital, are drowned in the firm belief that they exercise too much political power, that they exercise such power selfishly and unscrupulously that they bar the door to private enterprise, hinder local industries, cramp the industrial freedom of individuals, destroy equality of opportunity and crush all hope and hence all ambition for industrial independence and autonomy.

Remedy for all Evils
Is there a remedy for all these evils? Manifestly, there is, and it lies in the source, from which the evils have sprung, that is, in modifying the corporation laws of the various states.

Corporation action among the states will be the only way to solve the problem. In the union will purge its corporation laws of all objectionable features, then the breeding places of industrial monstrosities are destroyed. If every state under whose laws these monstrosities have been bred is to bring with it its reserved power over corporations and compel them either to conform to its new regime or to dissolve and liquidate, then the existing crop will be destroyed without hope of successors.

It appears to me that it would require but a small amount of constructive statesmanship to bring about such state conference and united action on this grave subject. Even if the commission on uniform laws, now working this association takes such a large part, can ever agree on a unified corporate code, it is doubtful whether it can exert the moral or the political power to get it adopted without such a conference among the states. The work for the "House of Governors," which assembles this year on September 12.

Under Section 10 of Art. 1, of the Constitution of the United States, the states of the Union, with the consent of the congress, can enter into any agreement, or compact with each other not in contravention of the constitution itself. This important clause in the constitution of our country has been seldom used.

States' Unlimited Power
The framers of the constitution clearly left the unlimited power of compact among themselves with the states, and still more wisely subjected such compacts to the consent of the federal power.

An agreement or compact among the states on the subject of their respective corporations, with the consent of the congress, if properly drawn, and made subject to the approval of the people, to be sued by the citizens of the other states in respect to the provisions of the compact, would be enforceable in the Supreme Court of the United States.

With such consent, they can, for a limited period, if necessary, agree upon a uniform system of corporation laws in all the states, and can provide uniform rules, conditions, fees and penalties under which the corporation of one state could engage in the domestic commerce of all the other states.

If such an agreement were reached and put into operation for a limited time, my personal belief is, that, inasmuch as such a great proportion of the business of this country is now conducted by corporations, it would go as far toward increasing the community of interests and the fraternal spirit between the people of the states, so far towards promoting the increase of business and wealth and so far towards removing all fear of drastic federal regulation that it would be continued indefinitely and would become one of the settled principles of our national policy.

If, however, the jealousy and greed of individual states is such as to prevent any such compact, or to prevent the adoption of statutes in every state which will eliminate the objectionable features from their corporation laws, then there is no other remedy but the prohibition by the other states of the participation of dangerous corporations in interstate commerce, and the prohibition by congress of the participation of such corporations in interstate commerce, so that their operations will be rigidly confined to the states which created them.

If it should become necessary for the congress to adopt a corporation regulatory act, that act should be drawn so as to destroy the existing evils, and so as to promote and not to hamper legitimate trade and commerce, and to this end the constructive states-

manship of all parties should co-operate.

Reach Common Ground
Verily extremes meet, and the monopolist and the Socialist reach a common ground! For government to fix the prices of merchandise bought and sold by consumers is utterly beyond the power of any legislative body in America, and our free democratic society, based on the independence of the individual and the development and protection of individual rights, would have to be shattered to its foundations and a new social order built up, before any such proposition could be maintained. No free people will ever submit to any such doctrine.

BELGIAN STEAMERS ARE FITTED WITH WIRELESS
And Daily Newspapers, Giving News of the World, Is to Be Published on Each

(Globe Cable Service) Brussels, Aug. 31.—The Belgian government, having supplied with wireless telegraphing apparatus all the steamships leaving from Antwerp and the Belgian Canal, a daily paper, giving the latest news from all parts of the world, throughout the journey, is henceforth to be produced on each of them, as is done on the mail boats running between Europe and the United States. Thus, through the mouths of whistles landing in Congo land, the latest very latest news from the negroes will henceforth be able to gather the very latest news from the rest of the globe, news which hitherto had to travel weeks or months before reaching them.

"The Arab," by Edgar Belwyn, will be produced without a star, the author himself playing the principal role.

NOTORIOUS BRIGAND VISIT CONSTANTINOPLE
(Globe Cable Service) Constantinople, Aug. 31.—The notorious brigand Tchakiriali, who has recently terrorized the provinces of Smyrna, is said to have appeared in the town of Panderna on the Sea of Marmora, about 60 miles from this city. The British Consul and several notables at that place have received letters demanding large sums of money, failing which his terrible vengeance is threatened by the brigand.

Tchakiriali, is said to be marching towards Constantinople to avenge the alleged wrongs done to him by government officials.

Panderna and the neighborhood are in a state of panic.

TO MARK BIRTH OF FRONTIER FORT
(Union Press Service) Estherville, Ia., Aug. 31.—A four days' patriotic celebration was begun here today under the auspices of the Daughters of the Revolution. The chief feature of the celebration is to be the dedication of a shaft to mark the site of old Fort Defiance, a famous reminder of the pioneer days in Iowa.

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THROUGH OUR OFFICE
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On This House at 5 Per Cent.

To Pay Off

A Mortgage of 8 Per Cent.

Let Us Loan You the Money

TO BUY OR BUILD A HOUSE OR PAY OFF A MORTGAGE

Write, Phone or Call for Our Plan

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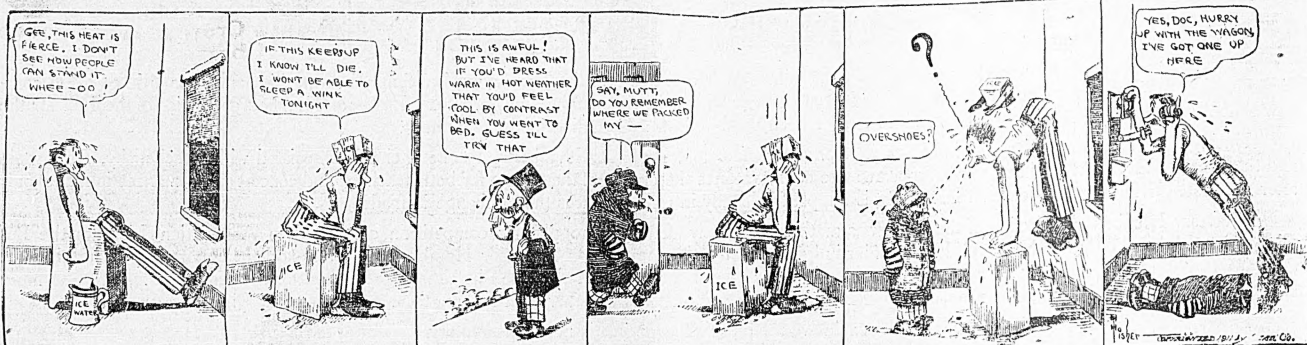
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TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE CAPITAL'S SPORT PAGE

It Must Be as Hot in Paris as it is Here

By "Bud" Fisher

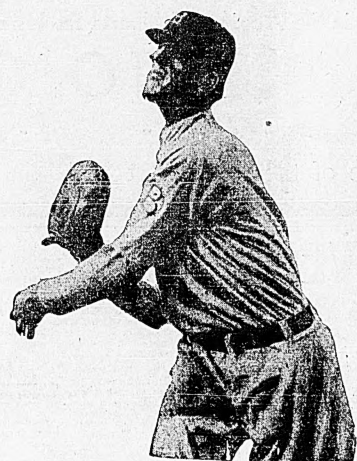


Knockout Brown Was Defeated By Wells

In Ten Rounds of Slashing Battle British Champion Won from Fast American—Brown Bleeding Profusely All Through the Fight

New York, Aug. 31.—Malt Wells, the English light weight champion, added to his list of laurels last night by out boxing and outlasting "K.O." Brown, the local light weight, in a ten round bout before the largest crowd that probably ever witnessed a pugilistic contest in New York. The bout, the second to be held under the new boxing law, had a crowd of probably 15,000 persons to Madison Square Garden. The British champion was never in danger at any period during the milking and left the ring unmarked, while "K.O." Brown was bleeding about the mouth and from a cut under his right eye.

Wells' cool and calculating defense had the American puzzled and the Eng-



JOHN HUMMEL, veteran Boonod baseman of the Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers, who has preserved his ability through many years of service, and, in every year that the one preceding and his fielding has always been up to a high standard. The only thing in which he shows his aging is in when he first broke into fast company, but he has noticeably slowed up in this line. He is but another example of the weakening of a veteran's underpinning, but his speed is less, he has improved other-

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING	
	Won. Lost Pct.
Philadelphia	76 48 .610
Detroit	73 48 .604
Chicago	65 55 .542
Boston	62 58 .517
New York	60 59 .508
Pittsburgh	59 59 .500
Cleveland	58 60 .488
Washington	52 66 .438
St. Louis	50 63 .438
NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING	
	Won. Lost Pct.
New York	72 44 .619
Chicago	67 54 .554
Pittsburgh	66 55 .545
St. Louis	63 53 .543
St. Paul	61 55 .524
Chicago	61 55 .524
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